



# CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

**CURE**

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing the annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the bowels, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only give

# SICK

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## FOURTH OF JULY.

We put him to bed in his little nightgown. The wretched youngster there was in the town.

Yet he said as he opened his eyes, "Hah, hah, for the jolly old Fourth of July!"

Two thumbs and eight fingers with him were tied up.

On his head was a bump like an upside down cap.

And his smile was distorted, his nose all awry from the joys of the glorious Fourth of July.

We were glad; he had started abroad with the sun.

And all day had lived in the powder and fun; While the boom of the cannon roared up to the sky.

To salute Young America's Fourth of July.

I said, we were glad all the pieces were there, As we played and bounded then, with tenderest care.

But out of the wreck came the words, with a sigh, "If tomorrow was only the Fourth of July!"

He will grow all together again, never fear, And he'll be ready to celebrate freedom next year.

Meanwhile all his friends are most thankful there lies, A crackling twelvemonth twist Fourth of July.

We kissed him good night on his powder specked face.

We laid his bruised hands softly down in their place, And he murmured, as sleep closed his one open eye.

"I wish every day was the Fourth of July!" —M. Phelps Dawson.

## A FOURTH OF JULY STORY

It was a wonder to all Snowden how Mrs. Ely and her daughter managed to live. They had a cow, it is true, but a procession of small boys came every night and morning to the widow's pretty cottage with pitchers and pennies in hand for the daily measure of milk.

One little egg cup full Letty poured from the pail as she brought it in for frothing for her mother's tea. The rest was all converted into money, and except the microscopic insurance that came from the friendly brothers of something to which the late Mr. Ely belonged very little other lucre found its way into the small cottage.

Not a hundred yards from this tiniest of cottages was an imposing stone gateway leading to the well kept grounds of Squire Melville. His grand house was closed all winter, but one of the symptoms of spring well known to the villagers was the renovating and house cleaning which preceded the coming of the family. It was the only house of any pretension near, and was the tangible evidence of the great financial success which had been won by this one of the town boys of the previous generation, who had left his early home and taken his chances in one of the world's great marts.

The battle of life had left Squire Melville cold, hard and parsimonious, and with enough pride of another kind to make him take pleasure in exhibiting his glory to the eyes of his old associates.

He had a meek and invalid wife, whose fortune had been the stepping stone to his prosperity, and a son and daughter, who were well liked in Snowden.

The latter was engaged to a California nabob's son, and so was of more consequence in her gratified father's eyes than she had ever been before. But the son, around whose future every ambitious hope of his worldly father centered, had fallen in love with pretty Letty Ely, and the fact had just come to that disappointed father's knowledge.

"John Melville," he had said, "you are a driving idiot. Do you suppose I am going to see the fortune I have spent my life and health in getting poured into the lap of a beggar, a scrub, a dairy woman? A low creature like the servants in my kitchen?"

There was a storm of angry words between them, for no man could listen calmly to abuse of his loved one. Then the older man, more politic than the younger, forced his tongue to a mildness that found no echo in his heart, and tried a pathetic appeal to his son, begging him, for his sake, to surrender his fleeting fancy, but threats and entreaties had no effect. Raging with anger, the son flung himself out of the home, followed by the arched insults of his father.

In the vine arched doorway of the little cottage, Letty stood with her dove-like face lifted as her eyes looked dreamily into the blue glory of the summer sky. Roses massed themselves above her, delicate sprays heavy with bloom waved about her, and a climbing vine of the York and Lancaster wreathed the pillars that upheld the roof. There were roses on both sides of her, and in the pink perfection of her setting she was the loveliest flower of all.

"My Rose of Summer," whispered Jack Melville, swinging himself over the low rail and stealing an arm around her slight waist.

"You are worth fighting for," he continued, as they stepped together into the little house.

"Fighting, Jack?"

"Yes, my precious, I have just had a battle royal with my father, and he flung at me the most scathing and scathing insults which had been heaped upon his darling."

Letty grew pale and wept as Jack gave her an extended account of the stormy interview which had left its traces on his words and looks. When he finished he saw a look of severe resolution in her lovely face that astonished him. He bent to kiss the red lips that a few moments before had worn such tender curves, but she turned her head away.

"Listen, Jack," she said solemnly, "I will never, never marry a man whose father refuses to welcome me."

"Letty," he exclaimed, "is your pride more to you than your love? Don't you know that I can make you happy far away from all this?"

"You will not be happy if you disobey your father, and if you are unhappy I shall be wretched."

Pleadings and protestations, although her own heart echoed them all, failed to shake her resolve. Her only answer was the repetition of her determination never to enter a family without a welcome.

The painful interview was ended at last by Mrs. Ely's hurried entrance with a message brought in hot haste from Mrs. Melville. The squire had been found unconscious on the floor of his library, and the frightened wife had sent for her son where past experience taught her he could be found.

There were several days of grave anxiety for the family and much excitement and sympathy among the neighbors. Then for a time all danger was over, and

# BEECHAM'S PAINLESS PILLS EFFECTUAL.

For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS

Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Flatulency and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scoury, Blisters on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c.

THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES.

BEECHAM'S PILLS TAKEN AS DIRECTED RESTORE FEMALES TO COMPLETE HEALTH.

For Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc.,

they ACT LIKE MAGIC, Strengthening the muscular system, restoring long-lost complexion, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the whole physical energy of the human frame. One of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PROPRIETARY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Prepared only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Helena, Lancashire, England. Sold by Druggists generally. B. F. ALLEN CO., 385 and 387 Canal St., New York. Sole Agents for the United States.

POPULAR PILLS ON RECEIPT OF PRICE \$1.00 A BOX. (MENTOR THIS PAPER)

**I Am Pretty**

**well satisfied that**

**CLAIRETTE SOAP**

Is the BEST LAUNDRY SOAP in the world and I use it in all my washing and cleaning.

MADE ONLY BY ALL GROCERS KEEP IT.

N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. ST. LOUIS.

Mr. Melville, pale, broken and aged, was seen driving about again. But it was well known that the family doctor, summoned by telegraph at the time of his seizure, had said that his life depended upon an equable, quiet routine. Any sudden event or shock might be fatal to him.

For a dozen years the great social event of the summer in Snowden had been a lawn party and evening dance at Melville Court, given always on the Fourth of July. Mr. Melville enjoyed overhauling his country neighbors with his magnificence, as no expense was spared on music, refreshments, decorations and fireworks. And even now, while he was only a pale shadow of himself, he insisted upon preparing for the usual entertainment.

The only house of any pretension in the whole pretty village where cards were not left was Mrs. Ely's. Grace Melville had run in at dusk one night to make a hurried protestation of her own and her mother's innocence of the omission, and to tell her dear Letty of Jack's grief and rage, which had to be restrained because of the father's critical condition.

It was clear, balm of Fourth of July. Screened by the ivy-clad vines which veiled the parlor window, Letty sadly watched the guests go by, their faces bright with the promise of pleasure in what she could have no share.

Night fell darkly, with no light but the soft gleam of stars. The fireworks would have a superb setting of blackness. Heavy fogged, low growing trees, forming what the neighbors had always called the grove, covered that part of Melville Court which touched the widow's garden. Creeping after nightfall under the dense shadow, Letty stood with a black waterproof thrown around her to obscure her white dress, and watched the preparations for a grand pyrotechnic display. The music of the band at first prepared her hearing any other sound, but when it ceased, and the dancers poured out of the hall door to join the guests who were crowded on the terraces to watch the fireworks, she was conscious of voices whispering very near. Without the aid of her eyes she knew that James, the new butler, was one of the speakers.

"Remember," he was saying hurriedly, "you are not to let yourself into the little side door that you see that light go out in that diamond shaped window on the third floor. Keep your eyes on that, mind."

"An' after we've got ourselves inter de house how's we goin' to be sure we don't run into nobody?" said a hearty voice.

"Because the moment the first firecracker pops there won't be a living sinner from cellar to garret that won't run out to see the fun, that is, except Mr. Melville. He ain't near as well as he thought he'd be. Everybody thinks he's in the crowd somewhere, but I've just helped him into bed an' I must run back to stay within call. Here's the key of the missus' closet in the dressing room an' the key of Miss Gracie's bureau. But you're not to go near the squire, it'll be killing if you do, for a shock will be his death."

Then James hurried off and Letty listened, petrified, to a conversation which showed that the two men near by were quite aware that the squire's room, from which they were warned off, contained much the most promising booty, and were not to be deterred from entering it by any consideration for his life. On the contrary, they planned to surprise and threaten him with their pistols if he did not surrender to their certain bonds which he believed to be in his private safe.

"Never, under any circumstances, shall Letty Ely enter this house again," was the sentence the squire had pronounced in reply to Grace's intercession for her brother's sake, and now the words were vividly present to Letty as she stole away from the grove, and skirting the fence to the house, hastened with the speed of a deer to the house.

She entered into the hall by the back way, flew up the stairs, ran along the halls and into Grace's room. It was empty; so was her mother's sitting room beyond.

A quick step sounded in the distance. It was James going down the stairs. He had been up to darken the diamond window. From behind a portiere she watched till he disappeared.

She lingered uncertainly, hardly know-

ing what to do next. Should she run down stairs again and out on the lawn to summon help? Perhaps even in the time she was gone the squire's room might be invaded. Before she could make herself decide upon some plan of action, a shabby, ruffianly figure came in sight at the other end of the long hall, and a hand was lifted to turn out the lamp that hung there.

Letty drew back unnoticed into the doorway behind her, and running through the room softly opened the squire's door and stepped in, locking and bolting it behind her. Gliding across to the other door, she bolted it also.

She turned around then, with a curious sensation of fear that the real danger had not given her, to confront the surprised, indignant eyes of the squire.

The lights were turned low, but the room was filled with the ruddy glare of an eruptive Vesuvius in full play on the lawn. He had wrapped a dressing gown about him and was watching the display from his window. Perhaps he could not think of words cruel enough to voice his wrath, for he looked at her in cold silence.

A real or fancied sound in the next room brought Letty to her senses. Walking close to Mr. Melville she softly and quietly explained the position, reserving the unquieting fact that the enemy was already upon them.

For Letty it was easy to climb out of the window, and from the balcony to an ornamental roof, from which she gave the alarm to a group of guests, who quickly disappeared into the house.

Under cover of the intense darkness that fell after the going out of the last set piece, she descended the iron trellis work that projected each side of the front door, and slipping through the edge of the crowd, she flew to her own house unnoticed. Having gained its safe shelter she treated her alarmed mother to the only hysterical attack she had ever had.

She had gone through the chill and the sobbing, and the half laughing, half crying recital of her adventure, and was lying back white and tremulous in an arm chair, when Jack came with a fervent message of thanks from his father, and an entreaty, which sounded almost humble, that she should forgive and forget.

He threw the blinds open as he spoke. "Look over there, Letty, and think what might be the condition if you had not been so brave and generous. Those wretches, with that scoundrel James, are safely locked in the stable with a willing band of watchers guarding them, and we Melvilles are all agreed in blessing you. Surely, darling, now you will take back the stern refusal, with such a welcome waiting for you?"

The wild excitement of the evening had interrupted the pyrotechnic performances, but now, late though it was, some young men, remembering that the Fourth of July comes but once a year, fired the fuse of the framework of the grand finale, which, after representing a fiery equestrian figure of George Washington, serene and glittering amid a fountain of sparks, melted into a brilliant portrait of Abraham Lincoln, with a scroll above it, on which scintillated the motto, "With malice toward none."

Letty and Jack had gone to the window, and as the noble words flamed against the sky, he repeated them softly, and in their glowing light he searched Letty's sweet eyes, reading in their clear depths no stern refusal.—Mary C. Hungerford in Epoch.

**Patriotism Under Difficulties.**

A long, lonesome man, who was most all new and linen draped, and who had no doubt been inspired by that dim which biteth like a serpent, called a crowd around him at the foot of Woodward avenue yesterday and began:

"Fellow patriots—Tomorrow is the glorious Fourth of July. Let your banners wave! Let the welkin ring with your shouts of victory! The haughty British government attempted to—"

"Hold on, there!" shouted one of the crowd. "Don't say a word again the English, or off goes your head!"

"Well, then, a certain European government put its foot—"

"Name your gov!" shouted a second man. "Don't throw no stars on France!"

"Und eef he means Sherman I can lick him!" added a third.

"Very well, let us skip that. This government declared its independence and on a hundred battlefields shed its precious blood to—"

"There weren't fifty fights in the whole revolutionary war!" shouted a man.

"All right; reduce my figures, then. At Bunker Hill the proud tyrant was hurled to the dust amid the victorious cheers of the colonists."

"Not much!" called a voice. "We fought 'em at Bunker Hill, but lost the day."

"Well, maybe we did," continued the orator, "but turn to the picture of Washington at Valley Forge. In rags, poorly armed, freezing in the wintry blast, our gallant army met and defeated four times their number."

"What a whopper!" shouted half a dozen men in chorus. "There was no battle at all at Valley Forge."

"There wasn't?"

"No, sir."

"Very well. I cease. I quit. I subscribe. It is evident that oratory is an unknown quantity in this town, and that patriotism is dead. Who'll treat to the lemonade?"—Detroit Free Press.

Dickens' home, Gad's Hill place, is a great object of interest to Americans in London. It is now the property of Francis Law Latham, and remains just as it was when the novelist died.

If we visit Egypt and examine the pyramids, temples and tombs on either bank of the river Nile, they will be found to be composed of minute petrifactions. The pyramids of Ghizeh, opposite to Cairo, are composed of stones formed entirely of the remains of mummies.

Ornithologists tell us that when feeding the stride of the ostrich is from 20 to 22 inches; when walking but not feeding, 26 inches; and when terrified 11 to 14 feet, or at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour.

**TO A GIRL.**

Who tells me he is insincere Cannot be so, as men appear From this to wit: If he should be In what he says, as you and I Know men have sometimes done, forsooth, He must be, therefore, be sincere. And if he lie, then, indeed, By every canon, every rule, Is he sincere, for to confess So openly his faithfulness, Despite all custom, and despite All prejudices, must be said To be the sincerest of men.

**Notice of Final Settlement.**

STATE OF KANSAS, ss: In the probate court of and for said county, In the matter of the estate of William H. Short, deceased.

Creditors and all other persons interested in the above estate, are notified, that at the next regular term of the probate court in and for said county, to be begun and held at the court room in the City of Abilene, County of Dickinson and State of Kansas, on the first Monday in the month of August, A. D. 1891, I shall apply to said court for a full and final settlement of said estate.

Witness my hand this 29th day of June, A. D. 1891.

D. W. NAILL, Sheriff of Dickinson County, Kas.

[First publication June 25, 1891.]

**SHERIFF'S SALE.**

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the district court of Dickinson county, state of Kansas, in a cause pending therein, wherein H. B. Backwalter is plaintiff and Abram Pittman, Ester Pittman and Lebold, Fisher & Company are defendants, I will

On Monday, July 27, A. D. 1891, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Abilene county of Dickinson, State of Kansas, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The southeast quarter (1/4) and the north half (1/2) of the southwest quarter (3/4) of the southwest quarter (3/4) of section thirteen (13), in township thirty-two (32), south of range one (1), east of the fifth P. M. in Dickinson county, state of Kansas, number two (2), east of the sixth principal meridian in Dickinson County, State of Kansas.

The said real estate will be sold pursuant to the judgment of the Court in said cause recited in said order of sale.

Witness my hand this 29th day of June, A. D. 1891.

D. W. NAILL, Sheriff of Dickinson County, Kas.

[First publication June 25, 1891.]

# What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria. Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children.

Dr. G. C. Osmond, Lowell, Mass.